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THE MARYLAND ELECTION

Old Bal more Boys—R, ura to His Native Heath—Local N ws Notes

Baltimore, Mi, Special: - The ro'itical batile is over for the pre-ent Usus ly when the returns have come in and it is determined by the counting of the votes, tha one . ide or the other hawon or lost, the pullic is satisfied and the vot re are congratu a ed while the varqui ned is g v n "a little hot sir" and advised to "try, try, again." But no sun Mar land, if the e is any fact universally k: own at the result of the el-c.ion it is this: that the State of Maryland (if twenty thousand ball) a had not been illegally thrown out) was carried by the Rapub icans by 15 000 to 20 000 maj ri y and that no more in fam us survers on of the will of the people has e er been perpetrated than to the ejec i in with which its falsified re uras based upon pe jury and traud, gives the Democrats a sasj ri y in the legislature which will sent a Democrat Little Unled Street Soure with credentials more ainted than those of Bust of Cark of Moutana, less worthy than Quay of Pontsy vania, both of whom were excluded from the denate. Happily Baltimore City where the count was in a measure fair, the Republie as carried day a d with the exception of the sherff and probably the memo rs of the legislature out of ninele, the Democrats did not elect a cand.date. If the Democratic party can gather any cors lation either for the present or future from the election, they are most certainly welcome to it

At Madison St Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon last, the infant daughter of Hon Harry L and Blanche T. Cummings was christened. Hereafter she will be known as Lucille Theresa Cummings. Mrs. Dr. Wm, H. W. aver stood as Godmother and Mr. W. H. J. Wheeler as G. diather. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hadwill at Washington and Mr. J. B. Patker c. me from Washing-

ton to the christening

The Idus ral Home for Colored Girls at Melvale cetebrated its anniverary last week. Mr. Gold borough Griffin, the ardent philanthropist is at the head of the institution which is doing a great work among the incorrigible formules. Rev. J. H. Collett is the colored trustee appointed by the state to represent its interests.

Mr. Augustus Conklin will be in charge of the Maryland Building at the Charleston Expesition.

The Kir dergatens will be opened by the School Board on January 1st.

Lawyer Harry L. Commings was the guest of the Grand Jury upon its visit to Charlestor the Colored House of Reformation on Tuesday last,

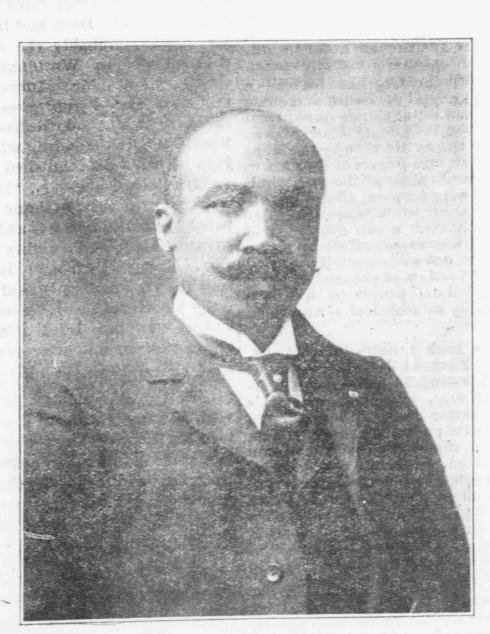
Mr. Peter Armstead who is as pocular in Baltimore his native home as well as Beston his adopted home, was welcomed in the city by his many friends lat week. He is the same well dressed stylish ger tleman as "of old" and his many friends are proud of the good record made by him and his brother Councilmen Edward Armstead in Buston.

M: Wallice Smith, a very popular young Butimorean has opened the

MEN OF THE HOUR.



PROF. ROBT. H. TERRELL.
Princ pal f he High School



MR E M. HEWLETT.

OUR TWO MAGISTRATES

Prof Robert H. Terrell and Lawyer E M. Hewlest Selected by President Roose values Judges for the District.

Emanuel M. Hewl tt, E-q, is the son of the late Prof. A. M. Hewlett, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He was educated at the old Cambridge ign School and the famous Chauncy Hall school of Boston, being the first colored la n to enter that institution. He thea enter d the Boston University law school from which he gradua ed in 1877. He began the practice law in diston, Mass, and removed to Washington in 1880 where he has been e aged in the tractice of his profession ever since. He was admitted to the bar of the United States Court of Claims in October 1883 and in November 1883, on motion of Judge Jere M. Wilson, Was admisted to the par of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace by President Harrison in July 1890, and has been re-appointed by every Presient since He has from the start been one of the most prominent colored lawysis in the country. He has appeared with success in many very important murder cases in the D.strict. Mr. Hewlett has appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States in seven or eight very important cases. He appeared in the case of Duncan vs. State of Missouri, with Mr. Walter F. Farmer another colored attorney, also with Cornelius J. Jones, Esq. in the ca-es of Smith vs State of Mississippi and Gib on vs. State of Mississippi. He and W Iford H Smith, E.q. were the first colored lawyers to win a case to the Supreme Court. The Case of S in Carter is Slate Texas was decided in their favor on the 16th of April 1900.

PROF ROBERT H TERRELL

Prof. Robert H. l'e rell was born in Orange Coun y, Va, in 1857. He graduated from marvard Coll ge in the class o 1884 with a degree cum laude. He won the distil ction of being the first co ore 1 man to represent his class at H reard as a commencement speaker, La : e .tember, 1884, ne was appointed a teacher in the Colored High School, of thact, where he remained unal he was made a chief of division in the United States Treasury, during the administration of President Harrison, In the meantime, he studied law at the Howard University Law School, from wuich he graduated as valedictorian of his class Ou leaving the Treasury Department, July, 1893, Mr Terrell became the law partner of John R, Lynch. Mr. Terrel was re appointed a leacher in the Colored High School, November, 1898, and made its principal, May, 1899 Mr. Terrell was not an applica ,t for the position which has come to him, He was strongly commended by Booker Washington, and and to

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